



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Samuel DeCoster Atkins, an energetic member of the Princeton University Faculty for some two decades and chairman of a survey committee that has recently published one of the most compelling reports issued in recent years on the mounting problems facing the nation's high schools. The three-section "Atkins et al Report", sponsored by the American Philological Association and entitled "Latin in the Public Secondary Schools", is something of a rarity in scholarly circles in that it is an eminently readable, down-to-earth document which stresses the importance of considering the underdramatized three "R's" in public education—"Resources, Recruitment and Reinforcement"—rather than the traditional and more appealing "Readin', 'Ritin' and 'Rithmetic".

While concerned with the status of Latin and its teachers in the public schools, Atkins and his associates, representing the Universities of Illinois and Wisconsin, have completed a study that in its basic aspects is as applicable to the plight of mathematics, physics and history as it is to Latin. For instance, in discussing the failure to recruit young teachers as replacements for the large number of teachers who will soon retire, the report hammers home the point first made by the Fund for the Advancement of Education: the country's high schools by 1965 must find 16 new teachers for every 10 now on the job—"the equivalent of replacing all of the secondary school teachers we now have and discovering 60 per cent in addition."

Noting that 46 per cent of the high schools in the United States give no instruction in any foreign language, Atkins, whose teaching responsibilities in the

Universities are divided between Greek in the Department of Classics and Sanskrit in the Department of Oriental Studies, emphasizes the burdens imposed by the "normal pattern" of having teachers handle one or more subjects in addition to their specialty. The report also underscores the justifiable lament: "All public school teachers have far too much clerical, administrative and service duty piled on top of their teaching loads to leave them much leisure or energy for private reading and self-improvement."

The 45-year old Atkins, a native of Madison, N. J., and a Phi Beta Kappa member of the Princeton Class of 1931, is one of the few educators his age who has twice been called for wartime duty with the Armed Forces. From March, 1942, until June, 1946, he served as a communications specialist with the Navy and came back to the campus as a Lieutenant Commander. Some four years later, at the outbreak of the Korean War, he returned to the Pentagon, this time serving 17 months as a Commander in the Naval Reserve. A student of the late Harold H. Bender, distinguished Princeton philologist, and an assistant professor at Baylor University before he joined the Princeton Faculty, Atkins in 1956 is commencing a five-year term as the American Philological Association's delegate to the American Council of Learned Societies.

For looking to the future and helping link the functions of Learned Societies with the needs of public education; for "red-flagging" danger spots in present educational trends; for urging his fellow educators to tackle together the recruiting problems created by the teacher-shortage; he is TOWN TOPICS nominee for

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Town Topics

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This is Princeton

JULY MAKES HEADLINES

The traditionally leisurely pace
of Princeton in July was sharply
interrupted this week by several
major news developments of im-
mediate and long-range signifi-
cance. This week's gleanings:

• Princeton University acquired
the Stanworth apartments on
Bayard Lane for \$1,820,000, seek-
ing relief for its urgent housing
needs. The University gave pres-
ent tenants of the 154-unit gar-
den apartments 13 months to vac-
ate.

• Most (over 190 acres) of the
"Gulick Estate" along the Prince-
ton-Kingston, River and Herron-
town Roads was sold to Carl Gei-
ger and Heston N. Potts of New
Brunswick for a reported \$250,-
000. Mr. Geiger's Princeton Con-
struction Co. has built Shady-
brook, Overbrook and Lake Car-
negie Estates.

• The Borough Housing Au-
thority's tentative plans for 50
more units of low-cost public
housing will stand or fall on a
decision of the Federal Govern-
ment's Public Housing Admini-
stration this Monday. The sudden
speed-up results from the fact
that PHA's 1937 enabling act ex-
pires next Tuesday. Princeton was
given a program reservation, re-
sponded in record time with a
general outline of the develop-
ment, but won't know until Mon-
day.

day whether federal funds will
be available.

• The trustees of Miss Mason's
School acquired "Libbey House"
(53 Bayard Lane) from the Uni-
versity for a reported \$33,000 as
a permanent home for the school.

• The tangled political picture
in Princeton Township was fur-
ther complicated by the an-
nouncement (anticipated here
three weeks ago) that Dr. Rich-
ard H. Wood, first Democrat
named to the Township Commit-
tee within memory, will sail for
Karachi, Pakistan, on Wednes-
day, to accept an important edu-
cational position there for the
next two years.

HOUSING SCENE

Things Happen. Princeton Uni-
versity's purchase of Stanworth
(see transaction details, Page 3)
will set housing matters humming
soon, helping the University in an
increasingly difficult position as
its professors and employees are
squeezed out of "Boom Princeton."

But obviously, the housing prob-
lem will be implemented by the
fact that someone's got to move.
New York Life Insurance is un-
derstood to have given up the first
of its housing projects (Stan-
worth) because it was too small,
yet a half dozen Stanworths
wouldn't get Princeton over its
present shortage.

The Gulick Deal. Sale of over
190 acres of the Gulick Estate off
Princeton-Kingston Road this
week suggested housing growth of
still another kind. Carl Geiger,
New Brunswick developer, co-
purchaser with Heston Potts, New
Brunswick attorney, is known to
the community as the builder of
three other substantial develop-
ments.

The Shultise Agency, Highland
Park, was the broker in the deal
which put 190 plus acres of the
Gulick tract of 234 in new hands.
The best guess is that Mr. Geiger
will engineer plans for homes in
the \$30,000-up class which Shultise
handled for him at Shady Brook.

The \$250,000 sale was divided
among one-quarter interests of
Bertrand L. Gulick Jr. and his
sisters, Mrs. Margaret Hall and
Miss Emily Gulick, plus one-12th
interests of three descendants,
Bertrand L. Gulick, 3rd, Mrs. Donald
Wert and John F. Gulick.

Members of the Gulick family
put up a heated struggle this fall
to make their property, largely
conveyed in the recent deal, zoned
at $\frac{1}{4}$ acres per lot. They won
their point and with public sewer
and water nearby, the tract ap-
pears ready for development.

There will be complications,
though. Judging by recent experi-
ence, the Township Planning
Board will make any development
take into account the possible
north-south truck - by - pass (Rt.
206-A) and projected Kingsdale
By-pass (which runs east-west in
the Gulick acreage just pur-
chased.)

Public Housing Footwork. Congress,
which hasn't to date decided
on its ideals for public housing.
—Continued on Page 2

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1
may well determine whether 50 low-rent units are built in the Borough in a comparatively short time, or whether the entire program will have to be shelved—possibly for years.

The Public Housing Administration act of 1937 expires Tuesday; the Borough will hear the day before whether or not federal funds will be made available to provide for 50 desperately needed units.

Faced with the end of the law, PHA gave the Borough a progressive extension, expecting to hear in six months or a year of the local position. The Housing Authority, consultants, architects, engineer's office and the like cooperated to an unprecedented degree to have the preliminary project ready for PHA in New York.

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Time will tell. The Housing Authority may have struck right on schedule or it may draw a blank. Two to three years without action would mean that everything compiled to date about need and public desire for the unit must be surveyed again.

WEATHER REPORT

Then and Now. By all couple the record for precipitation in July 1955 was the most unusual during a 24-hour period for the month that Princetonians have known in nearly four years. Statistics showed that it was a remarkably sharp contrast to last year, which went into the books as the hottest, the most humid and the driest July on record.

July 26, 1955, better than an inch of rain fell, the maximum temperature for the day was 68

and the mean was 64—12 degrees below normal. The inch-plus of rain fell in 24 hours, perhaps more than ten times the entire recorded precipitation for July '55. The Princeton Water Company records show that during that month had summer, total rainfall was .66 inches.

Princetonians who in other years have steamed at the receipt of postcard from friends in New England, reporting, "We're sleeping under blankets," last week could look about for those to whom the heat pen the most misery. In a month in the incredible July of last summer, temperatures topped 90 on 17 different days, the humidity kept pace and the rayed tempests weren't far behind.

Precipitation for the current month is now well over three inches, and with five days to go, many produce the largest total precipitation since the unusual 5.12 inches. If it served to level off the summer's rainfall, so that the drought-breaking eight and nine days of September, 1954 and 1955 would repeat the disastrous floods of those years, 1956 would indeed win a flowery crown as the best summer of the decade.

PERSONALITIES

Richard H. Sullivan, Western Way, executive vice-president and treasurer of Educational Testing Service, one of the key men in the growth of ETS, has been elected president of Reed College in Portland, Oregon, one of the few privately-owned colleges on the West Coast.

Stephen K. Fox, Rosedale Lane, led the happy Princetonian investors in Finlon-Sahre Uranium into Life Magazine's editorial columns last week as the company's down-the-pipe history was recounted in a panel discussion of investment risk. Life said that \$750-a-year Rutgers professor Fox is now worth \$256,000 and

Bayard Stockton 3rd, Van Dyke Road, will be the top topic for the early members of the group which has prospects of rich capital gains (or handsome dividends since the river uranium is brought in by means of Fermi Roehling, Harry Rewind, David S. Lloyd Sr., James Cooper, Christopher Rodgers, Kirkpatrick, David J. McCloud (dearly) boy from Connecticut whose \$500 investment is estimated as worth \$13,000) and Henry Patton, plus Nassau Associates, the newest of the group.

Elaine Sturzheim of The Great Road, who will again tackle one of the greatest roles in the theater by playing the Captain's wife in "The Father" next week for the University Players.

ROUNDUP

Major Sturzheim of the Borough was in and out of Princeton Hospital last week for gall bladder care... Voter registration in Mercer County may rise by 10%

according to the trend from current mobile registration... Calvary Baptist Church surveyed the Clearview area and made the projection that 95% of all Princeton residents are church members.

See the Lions battle the Bulls on their Donkeys Monday night at 8 P.M. at PHS (i.e. Lions Club) on Borough Park. The Donkey Baseball on Nassau Street is having asphalt injections again, designed to counteract buckling of the heavy traffic and paving spaces at a time while the work goes on. Revaluation of taxable real estate in the Township was started for the second time by the committee at Wednesday night's abbreviated session (after press use).

The steel strike has not hurt Princeton High School construction, with B. Woodhall Davis, Superintendent of Schools, reporting that all steel was on hand and progress is "right on schedule."

Classified ads this week include an offer of rooms for rent in San Francisco for convention-minded Republicans, and an appeal for clothing and household goods for a Maryland family whose home was burnt to the ground by lighting.

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VIEDT'S

Princeton's Weekend Weather:

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BABY RIB LAMB CHOPS

Stanworth bought by University. Princeton University this week paid \$1,820,000 in a move to alleviate the housing problems created by growing teaching staff, students and administrative staff. The University used the sum to purchase Stanworth, 154-unit garden apartment, from the New York Life Insurance Company.

In the temporary absence of president Harold W. Dodds, who is in Europe, an announcement of the acquisition was made by Harold C. Helm, chairman of the Executive Committee of the University's board of trustees. Mr. Helm pointed out that, in view of the shortage of rental housing in the Princeton area, no changes are planned in the present rents at the Stanworth for at least a year.

"Of course, all leases will be respected," Mr. Helm declared. "Every consideration will be given to the convenience of the residents, consistent with the intention of the purchase."

Mr. Helm further explained that the University hopes that Stanworth will eventually provide 100 additional housing units for the accommodation of full-time University personnel. Preference in the remaining units will be given to individuals and families who are, or have been, affiliated with the University in some official capacity.

Mr. Helm concluded: "Mr. Helm said, 'that the essential core of the University is its faculty, associated not only in teaching and scholarship, but also by living in a vigorous, attractive, and stimulating intellectual community.'

Stanworth, located on Bayard Lane in the Borough's western section, includes eight one-room apartments, 50 one-bedroom apartments, 88 apartments with two bedrooms and two three-bedroom apartments.

With September 1, With the title of sole owner of the 154 units in the apartment project will be administered by the University's Real Estate Department headed by Alfred L. Test. Mr. Helm pointed out that the purchase does not in any way change the tax structure of the borough since the University pays taxes on all income-producing, off-campus properties, including student and faculty residences.

The 15-acre tract on which Stanworth stands was sold to New York Life by the University in 1946. Stanworth, the insurance firm's first housing project, was built in that year and represented the first important step taken in Princeton to provide medium-priced housing for World War II veterans.

The land, which was the gift of the late Mrs. Mary E. Edgerton Palmer, widow of a charter trustee and generous benefactor of the University, was owned in the 18th century by the Stockton family of Princeton. In 1802 Prof. William M. Sloane purchased the land and built a large stone residence, "Stanworth," on the land. The building has since been razed.

School Buys "Libbey House." Sale of "Libbey House," one of the community's older and larger 19th century homes, to Miss Margaret's School, Princeton, was announced this week. The 100-pupil school for children from nursery-age through the third grade has been the tenant in the 53 Bayard Lane building for the past 10 years.

Founded before the last war by Miss Mary Mason, its present headmistress, the school has progressed steadily through the

—Continued on Page 4

FURNITURE SALE

It's SALE TIME at Nassau Interiors! The store at 162 Nassau Street and our Warehouse, the old Kingston Mill on the Princeton-Kingston Road, are filled with fine furniture at savings you can really pocket. Savings of hundreds of dollars for anyone—we've priced our merchandise so that every family budget will benefit. See for yourself!

1/2 PRICE Close-Outs—Discontinued

You can buy beautiful furniture at wonderful savings if you go after these special bargains. They're in our Warehouse (the old Kingston Mill) waiting for you . . .

1. HABITANT Knotty Pine Furniture has changed to a new finish. We have an ample stock of pieces for the bedroom, dining room, occasional tables, captain's chairs, side chairs, even a knot pine BAR! All Sold at

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2. We've discontinued the WHITNEY Now-A-Day Solid Rock Maple. Buy furniture for bedroom, dining room, occasional-tables and chairs at

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3. We're closing out these PAUL McCOBB pieces (natural finish, only): bookcases, headboards, small extension table

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2 Martha Washington Arm Chairs, Mhgny finish, 1 gold, 1 blue brocade	79.50	\$ 48
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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 3

nursery and kindergarten ages, adding a first and second grade following its incorporation in 1952. A third grade will be offered in September for the first time.

Purchase of "Libbey House" from the University "sets to rest any uncertainty that the school will have suitable quarters to enable it to continue to provide for the younger members of the community the same excellent educational facilities and training which have been its noteworthy contribution over the years," the announcement said. Approval of the plan was expressed to the University for its part in making the transaction possible, and to the parents, alumni and friends of the school, whose contributions saw the project through to completion.

Blackwell Smith is president of the school's board of trustees. Other members are Trevor C. Hamblin, Walter H. Johnson, George Powers and Albridge C. Smith, 3d.

The 53 Bayard Lane residence was built in the latter part of the last century by the late Col. William Libbey. As the Greenholm "house 8" at whose head it stands was developed, the neighborhood was occasionally called "Libbey's Loop."

The building served as a private residence for a number of decades after Col. Libbey's death and its descendants, but in early 1950's was rented to the University as an off-campus freshman dormitory. When the war brought scores of Navy personnel to Princeton, the former residential school, it continued in use as an apartment building. The University purchased it from the Libbey heirs in 1946, with one attempt by Dr. George Galup to obtain it for office space (rejected by the zoning board).

SUMMER SALE

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JULY 26 - 27 - 28

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marking its final years as an apartment building.

Township Politics Re-Shook. Dr. Richard H. Wood was expected to resign from the Township Committee this week, and Dr. J. P. and his family will sail Wednesday for Karachi, Pakistan, where he will serve for two years as visiting lecturer in the business and related fields of management at Karachi University's Institute of Public and Business Administration.

Dr. Wood, a Princeton alumnus and former member of the University, will go on leave as director of Rutgers Institute of Management and Labor Relations, to take the important post just up by Pennsylvania's Wharton School, and the Government of Pakistan.

But he leaves behind him a tangled picture in local politics. Dr. Wood was scheduled to run for re-election this fall after completing his first one-year term on the Township Committee. He joins Republicans Hugh D. Wise Jr and Dr. John H. Wallace Jr. as the third men to leave the Township since January.

The GOP-dominated committee can name a successor for Mr. Wood at any time and one for Mayor Wallace following acceptance of his resignation after its September meeting.

The Committee can be expected to name two members to the open position, probably John S. Mount, a present GOP candidate in the fall and whoever is the new candidate for the third open position.

Township Democrats, faced with their one successful (and highly regarded) office holder, face a serious problem in finding a running mate for Andrew Coale, the only remaining nominee. Current rumors suggest that John F. McCarthy Jr. may be one of the choices.

Court Action Light. The traditional summer lull hit Princeton's courts this week, as both Borough and Township had light schedules. The only Magistrate Louis R. Gerber had the easiest time of it with only one case, a dog complaint, on his docket.

In the Borough court session, Magistrate Paul J. Chiaro, handed down only four decisions. David Dupee of 165 Birch Avenue was found guilty on both a speeding charge and driving with an expired license. He paid \$15 for a new one.

In other court action, Frank Andrews Jr. of Prospect Avenue was fined \$14 for a red light violation. Nathaniel Fitzgerald of Prospect Avenue, who was unable to avoid hitting the animal, which suddenly leaped onto the road, about \$50 damage was done to Mr. Fitzgerald's car, while the deer was killed instantly. The Quaker Road accident was the only mishap in the Township last week.

—Continued on Page 8

Death Victim of Car. One death that did not make the obituary column during the week was the demise of a deer that was killed by an automobile on Quaker Road Monday. V. S. Peterson, of the Green Brook, was unable to avoid hitting the animal, which suddenly leaped onto the road.

About \$50 damage was done to

Mr. Peterson's car, while the deer was killed instantly. The Quaker Road accident was the only mishap in the Township last week.

—Continued on Page 8

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Square Cut
Bone In lb. 45¢ Bonded

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Cut

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Butt
Cut

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Ground

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Meat

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Pre-Cooked Alaskan King Crabs

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Serve Hot or Cold



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Size

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Quarter Melon 25¢
Half Melon 45¢

Whole
Melon 79¢

Fresh String Beans

Tender Round
None Priced Higher

23¢

3 lbs. 29¢

14-in. diameter... your child will love one!

12-oz. 27¢

5 lbs. 75¢

2 lbs. 33¢

5 lbs. 65¢

2 lbs. 35¢

3 lbs. 99¢

10-lb. bag 98¢

1-lb. pkg. 21¢

5 lbs. 21¢

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14-in. diameter

each 65¢

Fancy 1-lb. 67¢

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print jars

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10-lb. bag

98¢

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5 lbs. 21¢

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dozen

99¢

quart jars

10-lb. bag

98¢

1-lb. pkg. 21¢

5 lbs. 21¢

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILERS... SINCE 1880

Fine Granulated Sugar

Plain

dozen

99¢

quart jars

10-lb. bag

98¢

1-lb. pkg. 21¢

5 lbs. 21¢

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILERS... SINCE 1880

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Plain

dozen

99¢

quart jars

10-lb. bag

98¢

1-lb. pkg. 21¢

5 lbs. 21¢

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILERS... SINCE 1880

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Plain

dozen

99¢

quart jars

10-lb. bag

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1-lb. pkg. 21¢

5 lbs. 21¢

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Jane Parker

Plain

dozen

99¢

quart jars

10-lb. bag

98¢

1-lb. pkg. 21¢

5 lbs. 21¢

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILERS... SINCE 1880

Swan Soap

Plain

dozen

99¢

quart jars

10-lb. bag

98¢

1-lb. pkg. 21¢

5 lbs. 21¢

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILERS... SINCE 1880

Lux Soap

Plain

dozen

99¢

quart jars

10-lb. bag

98¢

1-lb. pkg. 21¢

5 lbs. 21¢

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILERS... SINCE 1880

Lux Soap

Plain

dozen

99¢

quart jars

10-lb. bag

98¢

1-lb. pkg. 21¢

5 lbs. 21¢

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILERS... SINCE 1880

Lux Soap

Plain

dozen

99¢

quart jars

10-lb. bag

98¢

1-lb. pkg. 21¢

5 lbs. 21¢

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILERS... SINCE 1880

Lux Soap

Plain

dozen

99¢

quart jars

10-lb. bag

98¢

1-lb. pkg. 21¢

5 lbs. 21¢

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILERS... SINCE 1880

Lux Soap

Plain

dozen

99¢

quart jars

10-lb. bag

98¢

1-lb. pkg. 21¢

5 lbs. 21¢

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILERS... SINCE 1880

Lux Soap

Plain

dozen

99¢

quart jars

10-lb. bag

98¢

1-lb. pkg. 21¢

5 lbs. 21¢

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILERS... SINCE 1880

Lux Soap

Plain

dozen

99¢

quart jars

10-lb. bag

98¢

1-lb. pkg. 21¢

5 lbs. 21¢

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILERS... SINCE 1880

Lux Soap

Plain

dozen

99¢

quart jars

10-lb. bag

98¢

1-lb. pkg. 21¢

5 lbs. 21¢

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILERS... SINCE 1880

Lux Soap

Plain

dozen

99¢

quart jars

10-lb. bag

98¢

1-lb. pkg. 21¢

5 lbs. 21¢

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILERS... SINCE 1880

Lux Soap

Plain

dozen

99¢</p

News of the Theatres

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

On the Bill. The University Players have finally hit their stride in the current offering of three one-act plays, which run through Saturday, July 28. The marks of skill and imagination, the tradition of the company over the years, are present in "Three-Way Split".

The one-actors were exceptionally well chosen and performed for a balanced evening of interest and entertainment. They included interesting treatments of an amusing political treatment of an intense play, and delightful treatment of fine farce. Making a pretty good bill.

Thornton Wilder's "The Happy

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

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NOW Thru Sat., July 28

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8:30 p.m.
Beg. Tues. July 31 Thru Aug. 4

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Journey to Trenton and Camden", one of the more famed "curtains-raisers" usually done in a one-act, causal manner. Mr. Siletz's direction seemed to indicate, however, the free-hand style of the play can be treated with full seriousness and sense of stylization.

His idea was emphasized by the fact that Mary Gonzalez as the mother underlined the satirical aspect of the character, which has always excited the customer's casual treatment.

Munroe Wade, Ralph Williams and Robert Wren were very good and amusing in a more ordinary treatment of the roles of the rest of the happy family. Robert Wren was deprived of some of his freedom by the manager's severe handling by Mr. Siletz's handling. Leila Barry as the married daughter who's "been sickened nicely at the possible end" of Wilder gave a curious twist to the "happy journey".

"Moony's Kid Don't Cry" is an excellent Tennessee Williams' masterpiece. The one-act, in some ways is not to longer Williams plays in dramatizing the struggle for articulation and a valid life by the "below average" man. More, "Candy" almost prevented strangulation by shortness and released the strength and feeling of the play.

Paul Schirm as Moony avoided easily attractive over-acting (or over-Brandoing). It cost him some fine passages, but the struggle for sincerity was more important.

Mr. Schirm has a powerful emotional inflection in his voice, which should be used far more sparingly in a role such as this, and better interpreted by the speech of deadpan stealth. He should have been "out of his feet" much as he was on his knees. Mr.

Schirm isn't the best actor on the bill, but his potentiality continues to be stunning.

Leila Barry as the plain Jane of "A Wild Life" was above expectation. Infectious trouble had, too, but she has gone somewhere in a few years; it was a real performance despite the limitations.

But to cap the whole night off, the Players got a handsome performance of Sean O'Casey's "Bedtime Story", a happy substitution for the original Sarcys. The combination of a delicate story, Phil Minor's directional inspiration, and the talent of the principals, standing at their best made quite a company in the making.

Joe Bird launched matters with a delightful episode as the bache-
lor caught by himself in sin. Then Georgine Hall joined him for an equally good performance. Ralph Williams' addition on for a scene with Mr. Bird which deserved every bit of the showy applause, then Mary Gonzalez added a fine extra touch as the ladyday.

The principals brought this little gem of a farce into such life that it was a sure comedy to follow the nice verbal pattern in which O'Casey can twit Yeats grandly and have it seem as normal as the rest of the very good humor.

"Bedtime Story" had loads of laughs, but the play was as it was, the play also represented the awaited blending of talent, skill and imagination which makes the University Players a fine group. It's fair to hope that the company will continue to improve and add to the serious stuff of next week.

Though the chairs and saw-horses of "Happy Journey" don't count much, Jerry Railbourn again did a handsome job with the settings, particularly the Dutch bachelor's flat for the last play. But go to Murray Theatre this weekend, you'll have a good time. —Continued on Page 6

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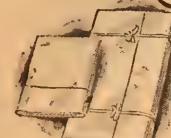
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Contour twin	\$3.00 \$2.49
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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

Strindberg Next. "The Father" by August Strindberg will be the sixth production of the University Players at the Princeton Playhouse, opening Tuesday, July 31, and running through Saturday, August 4. Tickets may be reserved by calling 3539.

Strindberg is possibly best known for his naturalistic tragedy "Miss Julie" and the Players' forthcoming production is not unlike his masterpiece. "The Father" should provide still another interesting change of pace at Murray Theatre.

"The Father" was written some 15 years ago and is supposed to represent the author's loathing of women and his bitter acceptance of life. The tragedy was presented in New York in 1933, but has since been revived at the off-Broadway Princeton Playhouse and at the Cort Theatre, with Raymond Massey, Mady Christians, Mary Morris and Gerald Kelly as the Captain's daughter.

The play describes with masterful precision the manner in which the wife of a Swedish farmer need drive her husband to madness. She taunts and subtle power. She represents the power of a woman with ruthless determination to dominate all about her.

Strindberg wrote a play of great inner power, terror, and deeply sketched characters. "The



IN STRINDBERG TRAGEDY:
Etienne Sturhahn will have the
focal role of the Captain's wife
in "The Father," to be presented
next week by the University
Players.

being a lively action film (via Walt Disney) filled with adventure and chase, a treat for railroad fans, as well as a good do-it-yourself entertainment. A girl exploit, "Fee, Parker, and Jeff Hunter do a fine job in the top roles. Color CinemaScope. The bill also includes "Men of the World" and "How to Have an Accident at Home" — both Disney shorts.

Pardners (July 29 - 31) finds Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in a Western with all the famous Martin-Lewis comedy. Lewis fans should find it one of the best ever by the late lamented team. Lori Nelson, Jeff Morrow and Jackie Loughey also join in. Technicolor.

The King and I (Aug. 1-7) is for everyone who liked the original Rodgers and Hammerstein musical and/or the music. The score is brilliant. It is fabulously produced and colored with the film technique used to the fullest. Yul Brynner repeats superbly as the King of Siam and Deborah Kerr is fine as the English schoolteacher. A sumptuous sight in CinemaScope 35 and Technicolor.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE
"The Magnificent Yankee" with Jerry Colonna starred as Oliver Wendell. His show continues through this Saturday at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa. There will be a Saturday matinee at 2.

"The King and I" schedule will be Hermione Gingold, the fine comedienne, who will head the cast of a revue entitled "Sticks and Stones." The musical will open on Monday, July 30, and run for two weeks.

Miss Gingold arrived here from England to score a smash hit in John Gielgud's Anderson's "Almanac" tent last summer and has won a widespread reputation as one of the most delightful entertainers.

Specialties in a blend of nonsense and outlandish comedy based on acute observation of character. Miss Gingold is known for outrageous costumes and spirited twirling of every kind of percussion instrument. She has made many television appearances during her stay here.

"Sticks and Stones" arrives at New Hope after a successful engagement at other summer theatres, enjoying fine audience reception. In addition to Miss Gingold, major roles are taken by attractive singer Marti Stevens, comedienne Louise Hoff (last seen at Bucks County in the "Bandwagons" revue), and dancer Erin Marin.

MUSIC CIRCUS
"The Student Prince" by Sigmar Weisgerber is the current tenant at the Music Circus in Lambertville, having opened Tuesday for a run of two weeks.

The presentation marks the third revival of the comedy by St. John Terrell at his Lambertville tent. Last time out, in 1952, the revival featured Joe Sullivan, who is presently starring on Broadway in "Moral Happiness." Pat Michael will make her theatrical debut as Kathie in "Student Prince" and Jim Hawthorn will be Prince Carl. The show includes the Romberg favorites "Deen in My Heart," "Golden Dreams," "Drinking Song" and "Student Marching Song," among others.

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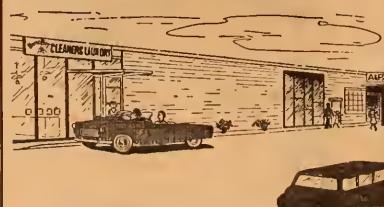
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You can pick up those muffins any time on Sunday between 7:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Weekdays, from 7:30 in the morning until 9 at night.

Cox's is really a small general store, with everything conceivable on its shelves. For other emergencies, there are cans of pet food, baby food, quarts of paint and racks full of breads, cakes and rolls. (There are also Brotzel and Alka-Seltzer in case you feel like making a meal between 7:30 and 2 o'clock Sunday.) The variety of Cox's should not mislead you, however; the store is more than a random collection of merchandise. There's a complete line of groceries, for example, including the quality White Rose brand "try their Mint Sauce."

If you're laying in supplies against a seige of cocktail parties, there are Premier green-olive (sometimes hard to find), a refrigerator case full of cold meat, a mangerie of cans and jars of cocktail snacks, and, of course those famous peanuts.

The Cox peanuts are bought raw and cooked daily in a roasting machine by the window. Mr. Cox thinks these are the only fresh-roasted nuts in town, and nobody has disputed him yet.

Besides groceries, detergents and cold cuts, Cox has a large library of current magazines, and a spinning rack of pocket paper-back books. Novel titles appear frequently and most of the mysteries and the westerns, we may say "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit," Burl Ives' collection of sea songs, Betty MacDonald's "Onions in the Snow," and a book on the Delta Sled.

Younger customers may choose from the Pick-A-Toy assortment. These cost about 25 to 49c, and consist mostly of summer play toys, small craft projects and an occasional jumping rope.

Pink Sauceman, Urken's now has a cupboard of pink enamel

saucepans, baking dishes, double boilers and incubators. Think of new baby bees from your garden, simmering colorfully in a pink saucepan!

There are also bright turquoise pieces, if you choose, and if your favorite color scheme will allow. They all have a triple coat of enamel for durability.

Besides offering you a turquoise collection, Cox presents a kit that you can use to repair old furniture. With it, you don't need paint remover at all, and you only have to sand a little bit. This will transform anything into something with a wood-grain finish. We saw it on a masonite, and the end product looked quite like wood.

First you put on a ground coat. Then a second coat that you paint on, stippling it with a sponge while it's still wet.

A third coat gives you the final varnish. You may buy the kit in eight different wood shades, like oak, platinum, maple, blonde, mahogany and so on. It costs \$4.95, and will do a kitchen table and two chairs.

While we're in the kitchen, let's see if you need a new set. Urken's are Lighthouse brand, made by the blind. There are refills for the many you have bought many times from the Princeton Lions Club. You have a choice of applicator, a wet or dry mop, brush and, shortly, a dish-mop.

The store at 27 Witherspoon is now selling Di-Met, a crab grass killer. You can use with watering can, sprayer or hose system. For \$3.15, you get enough for 5,000 square feet.

If summer comes and house-guests have gone through your lawn furniture, you'll be interested in replacements for canvas and plastic. Here are Carlan chair re-cover kits, for wooden or aluminum chairs. They come in yacht or deck chair styles, in can-

Continued on Page 13



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OLE SWIMMIN' HOLE — '56 VERSION: Today, youngsters dash away the heat in supervised wading pools like the one at the Princeton State Park, swimming their favorite summer activity, but baseball, archery, tennis and just plain play are all part of the Princeton summer recreation scene. Guided by a hard core of professionals, the program is staffed largely by volunteers who give many hours a week to Princeton's children. See below for further details. (Alan Richards Photo)

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 4

"Can I Help?" Hard-working volunteers, earnest about their work and scrupulous about showing up on time, are the muscle and bone of Princeton's summer recreation program. Without them, the competent paid professionals would be like a head with out a body.

This summer, there are about 30 of these volunteers. They teach archery, coach junior base-

ball players, recite poetry and show six-year-olds that it really doesn't hurt to get your face wet.

Playground supervisors are usually professionals, but this summer there are some volunteers, a grizzled old campaigner of some 14 summers. She is Jane Fink, Chestnut and Hamilton playground, and she keeps her children underfoot, busy and happy until she goes back to high school in September.

Once a week the story teller

appears at each playground and wading pool. Prepared by two training sessions, these volunteer matrons and high school girls tell not retold stories in rhyme or verse to high-pneumized groups of children whose combined attention span is about three minutes.

These are high-school Girl Scouts working under the Scout's library aid program. They are Susan Bennett, Barbara Quarles, and Diane Terry. Grace Morton, another high school student, is also a story-teller. Of the adult volunteers, Mrs. Dean Meyerson and Mrs. Henry Frank have both penning story-tellers for the and Princeton children's librarians. Mrs. Frank is the author of many children's tales. (She is now the owner of *Stuff 'N Nonsense*).

Mrs. Sett, Cruise, Mrs. E. G. Evans, Mrs. Paul Rapaport and Mrs. Kenneth Ritchie, formerly children's librarian, also belong to the group. They will be joined by the Rev. Fred Ferguson, Princeton children's librarian, when she returns in August from her school year.

The coach takes the place of the story-teller in other summer activities. Two or three nights a week for eight weeks, the six volunteer managers of Junior and Senior League teams show up at Princeton Field. They are really sacrificial volunteers, because games are played during the dinner hour, around 6 p.m.

J. William Connardies the Builders' Construction team and William Evans the Matthews Construction nine. Robert Sinkler works with the Lions team and Randy Hagadorn is Mr. Conn's assistant and Vincent Petrillo helps Mr. Chuon. Of these free-spirited young men, Sinkler is an old hand with Princeton teams. He is devoting his fourth summer to volunteer coaching.

Swimming Most Popular. Swimming is the most popular in the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. summer calendar, and it takes eight volunteer swimming instructors to keep the classes running.

The Y says that three of its most important volunteers are the Princeton citizens who have lent their private pools. Classes use pools of Rev. Edward Bowers, his next-door neighbor, Nelson Deyo and Peter Putnam.

All the swimming instructors this year are mothers and the Y interprets the "volunteer" as being enough to provide baby-sitter money.

Mrs. Carol Culin, Mrs. Elizabeth Blumenthal, Mrs. Jean Marquess, Mrs. Kathleen Adams, Mrs. Jane McGrath, Mrs. Betty Speagle and Mrs. Ann Rehfeldt divide up the 90 or more children registered in swimming classes.

Some like Mrs. Shulman and Mrs. Speagle have taught swimming in summer camps; Mrs. Culin gave lessons in California.

At first, there was a lower

age limit for swimmers, but Mrs.

Speagle assembled eight children aged five and six and volunteered to teach them how to get wet without tears. Another special class has been formed for handicapped children. Mrs. McGrath and Mrs. Peter Putnam teach the

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 8
seven children enrolled in this experimental group.

Tennis lessons for 17 boys—that's the assignment Kenneth Wilson has taken on for summer. Two assistants work with him in this Y.M.C.A. activity. One is Don Mathey, the other is Joseph Benseler, who has taught tennis classes in order to serve the Y without pay. Archery at the Y.M.C.A. is taught by Howard Schlesinger.

K.W.C.A. tennis beginners are learning to serve under Mrs. Barbara Smoyer, 1954 Red Feather singles champion, who reached the finals of the Middle States tournament in Philadelphia last week.

These volunteers say they receive their pay in the achievement of the children. "We have about these boys and girls," said one teacher, "is their enthusiasm and the way they plunge into work. I think they really appreciate what I'm trying to teach them."

Mace Response Excellent. B. R. Dunn, chairman of the committee to present a silver ceremonial mace to Princeton University this fall, has reported that response to the plan had been excellent. The mace is to be presented at the Nassau Hall Bicentennial Convocation September 23.

Mr. Dunn stated that \$2,714 has been raised from 151 contributors throughout the country. This figure is well short of the \$3,600 goal. Mr. Dunn expressed his hope that an additional 100 persons contribute so

Trees Grow Big Here

Six of the largest trees of their individual species in New Jersey are to be found in Princeton, according to a list of the state's largest trees compiled by N. Lenz, Mr. Lenz is an extension forester at Rutgers University's College of Agriculture.

Four of Princeton's prize species are located in Marquand Park. As measured by circumference, these are: they are a copper beech, 15 feet, four inches; a hemlock, 11 feet, six inches; a white pine, eleven feet, seven inches; and a Norway spruce, 10 feet, nine inches.

The largest white ash, measuring 14 feet, three inches, is located on the property of Edward G. Green, 100 Mercer Street. The largest American elm, which measures 20 feet, nine inches, is on the property of George Sagendorph, 42 Lafayette Road.

that the area of participation will be broadened.

Meanwhile Black, Starr and Gorham, designers of the mace, reported that work is progressing according to schedule and that September 23 is the date of the service will be on the inscription: "Presented to Princeton University by the citizens of the community of Princeton in commemoration of two centuries of neighborly association, September 23, 1956."

Music in the Sky. An hour-long program of popular songs and hymns will be given Wednesday night at 8:30 on the Club of 1892 Carrillon, high atop Cleveland Memorial Tower in the Princeton Graduate College. The bandleader will be Professor Arthur L. Bigelow, who will be offering the series and in a series of summer carillon recitals.

The selections will include compositions by Grieg, Handel, Haydn and Purcell. Professor Bigelow will be accompanied by the Cleveland Tower before the concert to give visitors an opportunity to examine the carillon.

The 49 bells range in size from 18 to 13,000 pounds, with the largest bell on the fourth tier. The carillon has a range of over four octaves and can best be heard at a distance of 200 to 300 yards from the base of the tower. In the absence of wind, the carillon music covers half a mile without losing proper tonal expression.

—Continued on Page 10

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Friday — 8 to 9

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Calendar of the Week

Thursday, July 26
8:00 p.m.: Choral, Band and Orchestra Program, marking the close of Princeton High School Summer Music School; Nassau Street School.
8:30 p.m.: "Three-Way Split," program of one-act plays presented by University Players; Murray Auditorium. (Game hours: Friday and Saturday.)
Friday, July 27
1:15 p.m.: Tri-County Baseball, Princeton Junction vs. Princeton A.C.; Brokew Field.
Saturday, July 28
8:00 p.m.: Fashion Show and Concert sponsored by Soroptimists, held at Princeton First Aid Unit; 180 John Street.
Monday, July 30
5:15 p.m.: Opening of Men's Doubles Tennis Tournament; University Courts.

8:30 p.m.: "Donkey Baseball," Princeton Lions Club vs. the Princeton Borough Police; Princeton High School Field, under lights.

Tuesday, July 31
8:30 p.m.: Opening performance of "The Father," by University Players; Murray Theatre. Continues, except Saturday, through August 4.

Wednesday, August 1
Municipal Taxee Due!
8:30 p.m.: "Music from the Sky," Corilon Concert in Cleveland Auditorium, presented by Professor Arthur L. Bigelow.

Friday, August 3
6:15 p.m.: Tri-County League Baseball; South Brunswick vs. Princeton A.C.; Brokew Field.

Saturday, August 4
10:30 a.m.: YMCA Bus leaves for Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, for Dodgers - Cardinals Baseball Game; 120 John Street.

4:30 p.m.: First Serving of Annual Hamroast Turkey Dinner; at the First Reformed Church, Rocky Hill.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 9

Wine and Game Reorganized. Robert W. Mangold of 49 Maple Street has been appointed vice-president and manager of the Wine & Game Shop, now a corporation. An appointment of Mr. Mangold's predecessor was made by Robert A. Benson, founder of the 11-year-old firm.

Other officers of the corporation are Archibald A. Browne, vice-president; Mrs. Park Mulligan, treasurer, and Miss Mary Elisen, assistant secretary. Mr. Mangold will serve as treasurer.

In addition to the above, all of whom are members of the company, Edward Cleary, Joseph Fisher and Byron Crandall are also associated with Wine and Game. Both Mr. Chloosney and Mr. Fisher have been with the firm for more than five years and will become stockholders on January 1, 1957.

Birth Lit. Twin boys were born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John C. White of Roper Road, during a week marked by 24 new arrivals.

Parents of sons also include Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fletcher, 197 Witherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. Sanford C. Remond, Jr., 109 Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. William S. Field, 55 Broadripple Drive; Mr. and Mrs. William L. Peskin, 327 Walnut Lane; Mr.



HEADS COMMUNICATIONS: U. S. Marine Second Lieutenant Richard A. Hogarty has been appointed head of communications at his post in Princeton, Calif. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hogarty of 15 Chestnut Street, he was commissioned in July, 1955. He entered the service after being graduated from Dartmouth.

and Mrs. Richard Beckley, RD 1, Lancaster Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander K. Buck, 329 Jefferson Road; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Borden, Mill Road, Dutch Neck; Mr. and Mrs. Russell N. Carr, 226 Bellis Meadow; Mr. and Mrs. John Mackenzie, 222-C Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Strat, 6 Laurel Road.

Doctors who have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mueller, 138 Springdale Road; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Richards, Jr., RD, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kramz, Washington Street, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Schell, Dey Road, Plainsboro.

Music School Plans Concert. Princeton High School Summer Music School will close its season with a concert and a concert at the Nassau Street School. The concert, which is open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m.

The program will offer choral, band and orchestra music. Thomas and Robert Mueller, Friedman, direct the five-week concert that is open to children of elementary, junior and senior high school age. Walter Horner and Wilford Holton will serve as instrumental instructors. During the five-week session, the school has had an enrollment of approximately 80 pupils.

Reading Club Popular. A high degree of interest has been shown

Continued on Page 11



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lb 75¢
lb 53¢
lb 33¢
lb 30¢
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Chill Ripe Punch			5 5-oz cans 69¢ 2 2-oz cans 33¢

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

in the Public Library's summer program for children, "Around the World with Books," the library reported this week. Children from the fourth through the sixth grades are invited to join this reading club.

Books of all descriptions are available in the juvenile department. Normal hours for children are 10 to 5:30 daily, except Thursday and Saturday, when the hours are 10 to 1.

Library Heavily Used. The annual report of the Free Public Library shows that more than 6,100 registered borrowers of all ages borrowed some 121,500 items for home use. These include not only books but also recordings, periodicals, pamphlets, pictures and maps.

Forty percent of the new registrants were persons living in the Township. The yearly contract which the Township makes with the Borough guarantees all Township residents full library privileges without payment of an individual fee.

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Smoked Ham
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Sliced Bacon 1b. 45c

Freshly Ground Beef
3 lbs. \$1.00

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Spatini (Spaghetti Sauce
Mix) 3 pks. 29c

Mozzarella Cheese
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Dressing (with
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Giant Vcl, Fab, Chee pkg. 75c

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Obituaries

Dr. Wilhelm Bratschi, 39, of Berne, Switzerland, died there on July 5 as a result of an accident. Details of his death are not known.

Dr. Bratschi served as a resident physician at Princeton Hospital from November, 1953 until June, 1955. A native of Switzerland, he was a graduate of the University of Berne in the class of 1949. He came to the United States in 1952 on an immigration visa and entered at the French Hospital in New York City before coming to Princeton.

He is survived by his wife, Beatrice, and his three-week old son, Hans-Velli.

The 47-year-old library was established in 1899. Miss Agnes Miller was the first librarian in its original headquarters in the Miller Building on Witherspoon Street.

In December, 1910, the library moved to its present location in the Balmbridge House at 158 Nassau Street. The present collection includes 25,884 books, 472 recordings, 28 framed pictures, approximately 3,500 mounted pictures and some 5,000 periodicals.

New RCA Camera at Convention. The Broadcast Research Center of RCA located in Princeton, has developed a new miniature television camera and portable transmitter that will be employed in the political conventions this summer. The new device is described by RCA scientists as perhaps the most compact, complete system yet designed for picking up and transmitting television pictures.

The camera weighs only four pounds and includes a novel electronic view-finder that can be removed from the camera. Camera men will be able to hold the camera over crowds and other obstacles and still be able to see the picture with the aid of the synchronized view-finder.

The transmitter may be strapped on a man's back and is capable of sending TV signals to a base station more than a mile away. It weighs only 15 pounds as compared to present portable transmitters, which weighed approximately 50 pounds.

The camera and transmitter were designed by an RCA research team headed by Dr. E. Flory J. J. Morgan, John Dilley, W. S. Pike, G. W. Gray and Lawrence Boyer. Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin, honorary vice-president, headed the project.

—Continued on Page 17

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PITTSBURGH, July 22 (AP)— David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers, agreed today to an industry proposal to resume talks on a new contract in New York City in an effort to end the 22-day old strike.

A few hours before, McDonald had bitterly attacked the industry for its pricing policy. He said steel prices had risen out of all proportion to rising costs.

Quoted from Philadelphia Inquirer, July 23, 1956.



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SEE SAWDUST TRAIL'S END: Asked if they think the "big top" circus is a thing of the past, Mrs. Charles Petzold gave a "yes" answer. Mr. Hightown Anderson, Mrs. Petzold's son, Ecco Siliyan, who is not yet ready to let the death knell sound, said he felt it was high time the circus moved from "big top" to "big appeal." Both were ready with interesting answers to Town Topics' Question of the Week. For others, read below. (Alan Richards Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Do you think the "big top" circus is a thing of the past?
Location: Downtown Princeton.

Mr. Charles Petzold, 178 Longmeadow Drive, has the answer: "I do. People nowadays much prefer to stay home and watch TV. I don't want to name any names, but the last time I started to go to the circus with my wife, we turned around and went home. It was crowded, it was muggy with no air-conditioning for relief, the girls were all in bikinis and the whole place smelled bad. You got the immediate impression that it's strictly a money-making proposition today, and not the same spirit of bygone days when you could meet your neighbors and have some real fun. Why, the kids aren't even crazy about the circus today!"

Edgar Anderson, 3 Hamilton Avenue, West Princeton, college student and gasoline station attendant: The circus still is a big appeal for children, but in fact it's gone, they have to make it look like something changes. They'll have to make the surroundings more aesthetic, more appealing and more coordinated with the times. You can't have most animals in a zoo or on television, so the circus must offer something different — something more refined, something else. Also, they'll be obliged to play longer runs in larger cities and cut out many of the small spots.

Joseph Smith, 627 Princeton-Kingstone Road, seventh grader at Princeton County Day School: People still don't go to the circus anymore. Little kids may think it's okay, but not the old folks. It's gotten too modern like the soap factory and the fance trains. There are so many zoos — you can go there and see all the animals you want. And you can see all the circus acts you want, too. I think the people who are concerned with matching wits with the enemy over atom bomb production and the like that they are too busy to think of the circus and such good things.

Nathaniel J. McKee, 106 North Washington Drive, assistant administrator at Princeton Hospital: I don't think it is a thing of the past. It's a show that will still have a new generation in will come back again. Its good days and bad days run in a cycle. The impact of TV is hurting now, but the impact of and the circus will return. I certainly hope so. If it doesn't come back, kids and adults alike will miss something fine. I'm genuinely sorry to see it is gone.

John P. Whitney, 434 Stockton Street, student at Lafayette College: I don't believe the circus is a dead duck, but I think they'll have to stick in several big cities and give up touring around. If

12 Town Topics, July 29-August 4, 1956

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It's New To Us

Continued from Page 7
was, vinyl coated plastic or saran from 98c.

Older children with some manual dexterity will leap at a new toy, called Skyline. It's a collection of little parts which look like screws, brads, bolts and so forth. Assemble them according to direction and you have a skyscraper—or assemble them according to imagination and see what you get. There is a little kit for \$1.98 and they go up from there, just like a skyscraper. Might be a good companion to an electric train set up.

We leave you to the last—It's a \$3 baking pan that makes square angel-food cakes!

Elephant and Castle . . . is a famous old English inn, and its emblem appears on this old fashioned glass that has come to the Town Shop (67 Palmer Square) from England. Each glass in this eight-glass set has a different emblem.

We liked the one for the "Quiet Woman"—a female form with no head. There is the Royal Oak, Bull and Mouth, Angel and Dove, the Three Fools and so on. The plates are 8 1/2 inches in diameter, the size as American ones but shaped differently, with a wider top, a sharply tapered body and a narrow base. The eight are \$10.50.

Parchment invitations have an interesting water-mark design, and impish illustrations: a chubby toddler scrubbing herself invites you to a birthday party; two chickens announce a hen party; a very young lass in her birthday suit invites you to a birthday party; a big gold-rimmed clock suggests that you "join us at the coronation hour."

Forneacetti sends from Italy a collection of ceramic ashtrays, many of them shaped like a rectangle that has suddenly begun to move. Some have painted butterflies taken from an old botanical book. Another has a black and white photograph of a Roman frieze.

Two gold dueling pistols face each other at two paces on a third ashtray. There is also a remarkably striking Greek key design, painted to give third dimension, centered on the ashtray rather than used as a conventional border.

Summertime entertaining calls for a generous fruit or dessert bowl (thin-walled bowl, if you've got a fist) of sheet rock glass. It's translucent, and its outside has been dipped in what looks like pink sand. The inside is glass-smooth. A matching plate goes along.

Back to Italy for a fathomless copper casserole lined with tin. It's a deep vessel—almost five inches—covered with a tight lid that has a handle on top for handles. Leaves in brass surround the bud. On each side there are brass handles with the same garnet motif.

Stainless steel and teak have been combined in two Danish pitchers, one small, one slightly larger. They have broad square lips and are designed for melted butter, syrup, sauces or whatever. A tall slender accompaniment, less than one. Teak and brushed steel appear again in a carving set and a six-piece place setting.

Want to gift the ily? There's a gilt mirror, gold on wood, in a scroll design. The mirror itself is about 10 by 12 inches.

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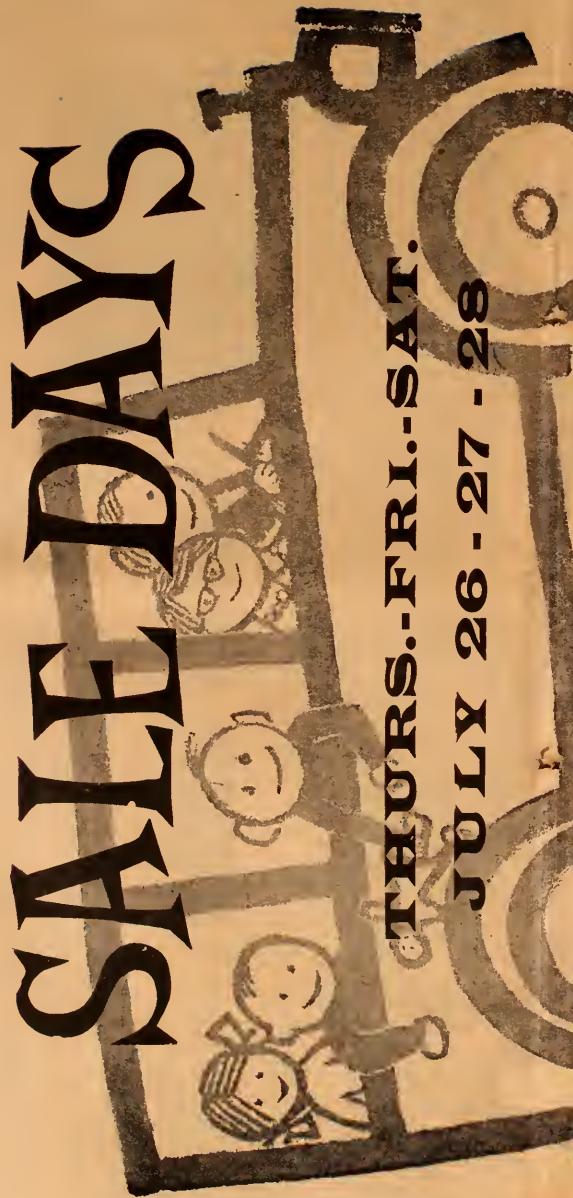
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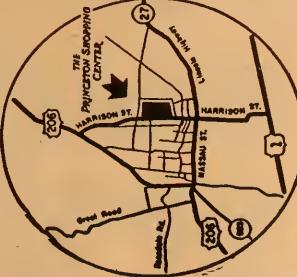


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Lost Ball

Remington "Spike" Ball, a letterman who came last toward the end of last season, particularly as a sophomore, is the Princeton Cavalier's choice for center this year. But if football fans have a bit of difficulty spotting him as he bends over for the center snap, it's because the guy on either side of him is kind of big or compact.

Ball, a 19-year old junior who came here from New Jersey and weighs 180, He's scheduled to be in the line with such opposites as Captain Mike Bowmen, 220 lbs., and George Grubb, 190, the guard; Rusty Melges, 210 lbs., and Earle Harder, 200 lbs., tackles.

Immediate reserves of the guard and tackle slots include sophomore Jim Gandy, Gene Forcione, a 207-b. sophomore tackle, and letterman Bob Cascioli, 210-b. tackle. Even quarterback Jim Sapochnik, who will serve as a linebacker with Ball, outweighs him by 20 pounds.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 16

The latter is a rarity in this second post-war season in that he reads the three years of service under his belt when the ripe old age of 25. Rock (whose name will provide today's sportswriters if he comes into play) started his tackle on the 1951 freshman team and returned to the campus last fall but was ineligible for athletic until this year. In the Navy, he was an all-island selection on his team at Guam.

Four other sophomores currently rate plates in the depth chart, and may be heard from before the season ends. They are Charlie Krick, a 205-b. guard; Ed Lester, 210-b. tackle; Gene Locks, small-sized quarterback who stands 5-9 and weighs 170 but is

being counted on to spell Sapochnik; and Alan Manzler, 175-b. ranking tailback on last year's freshman team.

Some of these may not develop immediately, while others unfortunately will be moving up to fill the four gaps in the line and the three big holes in the backfield left by the seniors of 1955. Among the players who did not come into particular prominence last season but who are being counted on to key contributions in 1956 are Danforth, 185-b. guard; Spike Ball, 190-b. center; Bob Kent, 6-3, 190-b. end; Bill Danforth, 6-1, 187-b. wingback; and Tom Morris, 6-1, 177-b. tailback.

The latter two players, more than any other pair of candidates for the team, hold most of the answer to success in the coming season. Morris, who showed well in the Penn and Yale games but still needs a great deal of experience, may move up to the wingback position. Danforth, overshadowed last season by the fine year that Bill Agnew put in, is the pick for the important wing-back field.

Next week's article, the third and last in the present series, will report on the actual lineup at each of the four positions as it stands before the coaches get a look at the material on the practice field.

—Continued on Page 18

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11

Season Ends at Camp Tamaramack, Camp Tamaramack, Girl Scout day camp located near Kingston, has ended its two-week season after serving 60 girls between the ages of 7 and 12. The camp, directed by Mrs. Brandon, 50, was operated out of the kitchen this year.

Ten girls completed requirements for their Girl Scout first aid badge, which they received at the end of camp. Nurses who helped at the camp were Mrs. Birchall Kimble, Mrs. L. W. Hicks, Mrs. Ray Burbridge, Mrs. Thomas Brophy, Mrs. Bart Stevens, and Mrs. Justus T. Vollbrecht.

Mrs. Corson Cunningham supervised the camp's crafts program, in which gyp jewelry and clothing was emphasized since the camp's theme this year was gyp. Life skills were assisted by Mrs. Elmer Tracy, Mrs. George Morton, Mrs. Irene Margolies and Mrs. Marsden Vollbrecht.

Mrs. M. H. Greenblatt directed the singing program, assisted by Mrs. John T. Thompson. A song of gyp life, written especially by Mrs. Thompson, was sung at the final program.

Serving as unit leaders were Mrs. Charles Charles, Mrs. Charles Hill, Mrs. John K. Stewart, Assistant unit leaders and aides were Misses Judy Vollbrecht, Sally Sikes, Grace Morton, Suzy Mitchell, Betsy Carter, Barbara Quarles and Carol Anderson.

Other part-time helpers were Mrs. G. Warfield, Miss Patricia Holmes, Mrs. Richard Woodward, Mrs. M. A. Thompson, Mrs. W. Quarles. The chairman of the camp committee was Mrs. Justus T. Vollbrecht, while the president of the Princeton

Woman Shoots 69

Mrs. Marjorie Mason of Ridgewood last week became the first woman golfer ever to break 70 on the Springfield Country Club course, hitting the 18-hole layout in a par-shattering 69. Her fast lowered by four strokes the record set earlier this summer by Mrs. James Whelan of Princeton, the club's woman champion who was eliminated in the tournament's semi-final round.

Mrs. Mason, who was runner-up with the Women's Garden State championship with a 1 up, 36-hole verdict over Miss Judy French of Ridgewood, was particularly sharp in the 18th hole, accounting for five birdies and an eagle. The latter was achieved on the 403-yard dogleg fourth hole, which has a woman's pace of 10.2.

From the women's tees, the course distance is 5,952 yards, about 400 yards shorter than the course for men. Mrs. May Kinder, Plainfield pro, holds the men's record with a 64, shot in 1941. Mrs. Mason's card:

Par	435 544 553-38
Mrs. Mason	431 354 453-35
Par	544 353 444-36-74
Mrs. Mason	543 243 445-34-69

Girl Scout Association is Mrs. Alan Carrick.

Lions' Club Chooses Committee: Paul Alford, president of the Lions Club, has announced the selection of committee chairmen to serve for the next 12 months.

They are Ross Alter, attendance; Joseph Catelli, finance; Arthur Yard, publicity; Jack Fager, Jr., correspondence; Page, convention; John Aicher, program; Leigh Harris, safety; Edward Sussick, sports; Marshall Fisher, band, gym machines; Marshall Fisher, band, gym; Griffin, constitution and by-laws; Martin Mains, Lions information; Van Skillman, citizenship and patriotism; Elsie Thompson, community improvement; Peter De Mauro, health and welfare; Everett Lewis, sight conservation; Frank Caster, sick committee; and Frank and Erie Mihian, boys and girls committee.

Sportmen's Club Picnic Set. The Italian-American Sportmen's Club will hold its last picnic in its grove north of the Shopping Center on Sunday, August 5. The club is completing final papers for the sale of its land to Research Park, Inc.

Some 500 tickets have been sold for the sixth annual picnic, which is open to members and guests. Tickets are \$2 per family, couple or stag.

The picnic committee includes Nicholas Bartolino Jr., chairman; Donald C. Cipolla, assistant; Mrs. John Baldini, Anthony Bartolino, Angelo Cerino, Nicholas Cipolla, Clarence DiDonato, Bernard Di Vito, Albert Menello Jr., Harry Rosso, Samuele Simeone, Daniel Tamasi, Joseph Toto, Alberto Venta, Lawrence Ferrara, Victor Carrara and Patrick Corrigan.

The ladies auxiliary committee is composed of Mrs. M. A. Tamasi, Mrs. Jane Mannalio, Mrs. Agillo Raulino and Mrs. Patricia Cipolla. The program includes various races, pie eating and egg throwing contests for the children. A dance orchestra, a special feature, "Dancing Girls from Many Continents" on Page 16.

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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 16

Social Club now on Tap. Paced by the four-hit pitching of the veteran Huck McCready and the solid bat work of Buck Capples, Nassau's C. L. C. clinched Dinkie's Plumbing and Heating Tuesday night as the leader in the Community Softball League. NSC wrapped up a 4-2 triumph with the knowledge that victory next week will mean the league title.

McCready allowed four hits, walked three and struck out three. Jackie Parks was the other pitcher. Losin' pitcher Bill Berger fanned seven and gave up only five hits but could not quell Capples with runners scored.

The Sportmen's Club kept moving in the right direction as Harry Kahny weathered a rough first inning to turn back Frazee's with the aid of six scoreless innings. He had the benefit of a three-run outburst in the opening frame but stayed around to take home an 8-3 triumph. Tom Everett was the loser, finding four errors in his投球.

The Sportmen took a two-run lead in the top of the first, held by the second and then tied the score in the third. Two in the fifth and three more in the eighth sealed the outcome.

Bob Cook collected three for four and Joe Tato was two for two for the Sportmen. Jack O'Neill and Jack Petty each went two for three for Frazee's.

Vas Wins Men's Singles. Unseeded Irvin Vas won the Red Feather Men's Singles Championship last night by defeating Ed Breitbach 6-6, 6-3. Vas was down 1-5 in the first set when his net game began to click.

He rallied to tie the score at 6-6 and then on to win the title handily. Vas scored upset victories over Don Mathey and Dr. H. Y. Taylor, second and third seeded respectively, en route to the championship.

It was an unusual tournament that no seeded player reached the final round. Only Dr. Tyler



TO AID FIRST AID UNIT: These members of the Princeton Coronettes, leading women's softball team, are shown here to help the town's volunteer ambulance service. Left to right are Mrs. Thelma Parks, Mrs. Besale Christian, vice-president; Mrs. Laureta Scovella, secretary; Mrs. Natalie Murray, publicity chairman; and Mrs. Oneta Campbell, president. For details, see below. (Richards Photo)

represented the ranked players in the semi-final matches.

The other three seeded players were eliminated in the quarter final round. Ken Wilson, defending champ, was forced to default to Jess Epstein, while Breitbach took the measure of Jack Ferns, ranked number four.

West Windsor Girls' Lead, the league leading West Windsor team, drew a 6-6 tie in a week in the Girls' Softball League. In the two games played, Gregory Bulk turned back Montgomery Township, 17-9, and ASCOP defeated Educational Testing Service, 9-5.

The standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
West Windsor	8	2	.800
Gregory Bulk	7	3	.700
ED Testing	4	6	.400
Montgomery Twp.	4	6	.400
ASCOP	1	9	.100

Bowers Perk Up. The cellar-dwelling Bowers Club team in the junior baseball league played to a draw, as it won its first game and came close to upsetting the league leading Matthews club. With Nicky Parker making his debut on the mound Bowers turned back the Lions Club, 6-2.

Against Matthews, Bowers trudged 4-4 into the last half of the ninth inning but with the aid of Bowers nine rallied for three runs to come close to pulling the game out. In the only other league tilt, Nassau Oil defeated the Lions Club, 10-6.

Matthews maintains an undefeated record to lead the league with a 4-0 mark. Nassau Oil followed with a 3-2 mark, while the Lions and Bowers are 1-3 and 1-4, respectively.

YMCA to Visit Ebbets Field. The YMCA has announced its first baseball trip of the season, to be made to Ebbets Field, Saturday, August 4, to watch the Brooklyn Dodgers play the St. Louis Cardinals. The boys will travel to the city in the Dodger van chartered by the YMCA with reservations due by next Wednesday (tilt, 3630).

The YMCA also announced that its tennis clinic is drawing to a close. Ken Thompson is giving instruction for the group with the assistance of Don Mathey and Joe Eichelder.

Those participating are John Freeman, Arthur French, Nat Thompson, Wesley Marshall, Tom

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 17

Lands," and a merchandise auction are among the other activities. A variety of Italian-American foods will be served.

Coronettes Plan Fashion Show. The Coronettes Club will hold a fashion show Saturday at 8 p.m. on the lawn of Mrs. Alfred Campbell, 1010 Nassau Street. Proceeds from the affair will go to the First Aid unit.

One of the features of the show will be entertainment by singers

and dancers. Misses Klydia Mannon, Mrs. Betty Vassar of Trenton, will be in charge of the dancing, while Miss Jackie Owe will do creative dancing. Miss Doris Montgomery and Miss Helen Gee will be singing popular hits.

Guests may be surprised by visiting any of the following club members: Mrs. Alfred Campbell, Mrs. J. C. Harris, Mrs. Laureta Scovella, Mrs. Daisy Allen, Mrs. Marion Smith, Mrs. Olga Williams, Mrs. Dorothy Rivers, Mrs. Besale Christian, Mrs. Emma Wilson, Mrs. Albert Parks, Mrs. Wilson. —Continued on Page 20

One of the features of the show will be entertainment by singers

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To the Editor of Town Topics:

Mr. George C. Alexander, in his letter about the Ground Observer Corps, (Town Topics, July 22-28) is arguing in a good cause, but I don't much like the tone of his letter.

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Isn't it possible to give credit to those people who act as ground observers, and to state the need for wide participation, without throwing bricks wholesale; at the Mayor and Council, the Township Committee, the Defense Council and the 15,000 or more (less) Princetonians who are not now acting as plane-spotters?

Speaking as one of the seven Captains who are not "seeking relief from their jobs," I should say that the GOC has not been properly sold to Princeton people. Too many have been written about "heroism, risks," "martial sacrifices," "braving heroes," and "those brave few who are carrying on" (to quote from Mr. Alexander.)

Most Princetonians must think of us plane-spotters as either martyrs or suckers -- depending on the point of view. And it is understandably hard to recruit many volunteers to be suckers or martyrs.

I grant-in fact, I agree completely with Mr. Alexander--that the Ground Observer Corps is a necessary part of our national defense and that it is the duty of civilians (not soldiers) to do this job.

People have not been sufficiently told, however, that plane-spotters are not "suckers" but most of the time a relaxing and pleasant job. A man who regularly works one of the early-morning shifts (between 7 mid-morning and 8 a.m.) does so every third week, which means that he puts in only 34 hours a week, about four 8-hour days--in a whole year. And much can be said about the pleasures of that maddening crowd, a neglected slant which might change the grim picture to many people imagine of a desolate, freezing (or scorching) two-thousand-foot which is not for them, thank you.

Instead of damning and scolding the public, let's enlighten them. And when enough people have volunteered so that the rote of the GOC has been introduced, with nobody having to serve more than a given length of time, then the load will be truly shared, and the biggest reason for refusing to join the GOC will have been removed.

Instead of damning and scolding the public, let's enlighten them. And when enough people have volunteered so that the rote of the GOC has been introduced, with nobody having to serve more than a given length of time, then the load will be truly shared, and the biggest reason for refusing to join the GOC will have been removed.

HERBERT MCANNEY

67 Grover Avenue

Editor's Note: In further response to last week's letter, the Ground Observer Corps reports the two-hour shifts when additional volunteers are particularly needed. The GOC reports that "regular assignments call for two hours each week during the day and evening, or four hours every third week, during the night. When a spotter cannot go on duty because of sickness or any other reason, the "day captain" undertakes to find a substitute."

Princetonians able to fit in at any of the following hours, or to volunteer as a substitute, are asked to call John W. French (I-5489); Monday, 4-6 p.m. (every second week); 12-2 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.; Tuesday, 12-2 a.m. and 4-6 a.m. (every third week); Wednesday, 2-4 a.m. (every third week) and 4-10 a.m.; Thursday, 2 a.m. and 4-6 a.m. (every second week); Saturday, 12 noon-2 p.m. (every second week); 2-4 p.m.; 4-6 p.m. and 10-12 p.m. (every second week.)

The New Jersey Poll

IKE'S HEALTH FORESEEN AS BIG CAMPAIGN ISSUE BY ALL, POLL INDICATES

A solid majority of the state's adult citizens, three out of every four of them, believe that President Eisenhower's health will be one of the important issues in this year's election campaign. One out of every three thinks Ike's health will not be important.

These were the findings when the New Jersey Poll recently asked a representative cross-section of the state's voters:

"Do you think President Eisenhower's health will be one of the important issues in the 1956 election campaign or not?"

Will be important 62%

Will not be important 38%

No opinion 5%

Highlight of today's survey findings is that Independents across the state--those who consider themselves neither Republicans nor Democrats--are a margin of better than two to one in favor of the opinion that President Eisenhower's health will be an important issue in the coming campaign.

Will be important 64%

Will not be important 30%

No opinion 6%

Among rank and file Democrats, those who believe Ike's health will be an important issue in the campaign this year outnumber by a margin of better than two and a half to one those who don't think it will.

Will be important 67%

Will not be important 26%

No opinion 7%

Worthy of particular note, too, is that the majority of Princetonian Party members interviewed in today's survey is that the President's health will be an important issue in this year's Presidential campaign.

Will be important 55%

Will not be important 42%

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TOWN TOPICS presents the results of the New Jersey Poll exclusively in this area.

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INSTITUTE'S LOSS: Director of Princeton Seminary's Summer Theological Institute for 15 years, Dr. J. Christy Wilson will turn over his portfolio to two successors. Dr. Wilson has just finished his duties with the '56 Institute, which closed last week.

Topics of The Town

—Continued from Page 18

Helen Floyd, Mrs. Willie Mae Tadlock, Miss Helen Montgomery and Mrs. Natalie Murray.

Still a Farmer's County, While Mercer County is an expanding industry, its statistics show that it has continued to maintain its position as a major farming community. Mercer County farms raise significant quantities of the crops produced in New Jersey with over two exceptions, cranberries and blueberries.

Almost 55% of the land in Mercer has been classified as farmland. There are 1,026 commercial farms in the county and part-time farms is increasing rapidly.

Most of Mercer's farms are operated by the owners themselves. Only 10% are operated by tenants.

Economics returns to farmers are split fairly evenly between livestock and its products and crops. Sale of cranberries an income of nearly \$1,000,000 in revenue from livestock and products total just under \$5,000,000. The \$5,000,000 represents an equal amount from dairy and poultry products.

Another interesting statistic shows that the average Mercer County farm is 77 acres in size. The average value of farm land and buildings has doubled in the past five years and is now reported as \$22,695.

Drive Against Tuberculosis Approximately 1,000 cases of tuberculosis were discovered each day last year in New Jersey, according to a statement issued by the Princeton Tuberculosis League. The League stressed continued efforts to combat the disease as it reaffirmed its goal of "locating every case of tuberculosis in this community."

Tuberculosis is preventable; it can be cured, but we must first be aware. It is the combined forces to work for the day when tuberculosis will no longer menace the citizens of our state," the League emphasized. "Throughout the year, the League and its associations in this state have made fine progress toward our ultimate goal of complete control."

The League pointed out that "a large number of tuberculosis cases remains undetected in New Jersey, the health of every person is jeopardized." The statement made it clear that eradication of tuberculosis will not then be fully not personally affected, since it will end rising taxes required for the necessary medical facilities.

**SCHAFER'S
MARKET**

350 Nassau St.

News of the Churches



The Other 5%? Calvary Baptist's congregation conducted a survey to determine the general status of Christians at the Shopping Center. The eye-popping result over 95% of the residents in this area are members of Princeton churches.

Thirty-four members of Calvary canvassed 190 homes between June 3 and 10, calling on everyone in the area of Hamilton Avenue, Dorran, Tee-Ar place, and adjoining streets. Commenting on the results of the survey, the Rev. Dr. H. Middleton, pastor of Calvary, said "We were absolutely astonished."

Discussion: — Picnic. Unitarians will meet this Sunday at 6 p.m. at the home of Dr. DeWitt Smith, Drake Corner Road. Benjamin Shimer will lead a discussion of "The Problems of Princeton's Negro Citizens" and Howard B. Waxman, Jr., will speak.

REGULAR SERVICES
Rosedale Chapel. This Sunday at 4:30 p.m., George A. Hough will speak on the theme "God Has a郾Landscape Point of View." The choir of the Kingston Presbyterian church will sing. The Chapel is located on Carter Road.

Society of Friends. Meeting for worship will gather this Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Meeting House on Quaker Road.

St. Barnabas Episcopal. There will be morning service at 9:15 a.m. this Sunday and during the month of August. The Rev. Robert Hyatt, Jr., will lead the services. St. Barnabas is located on Sam Hill, N. J.

Princeton Jewish Center. Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman will lead evening meditations this Friday at 7 p.m. in the Center building on Olden Avenue.

Kingston Presbyterian. There will be services this Sunday at 11 a.m.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. The Rev. Mr. Allen Kimble will preach this Sunday at 11 a.m.

Princeton Methodist. "What a Prayer Will Do For You," is the sermon topic for this Sunday. The Rev. Charles W. Marker will preach at 10 a.m. Sunday school will meet at 9 a.m.

Calvary Baptist. The Rev. Josephine M. Middleton will speak "Good Reasons for Living" this Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a.m., Midweek services have been suspended for the month of August.

Baptist at Penns Neck. At the 11 a.m. service this Sunday the Rev. S. Robert Weaver will preach on "The Glory in the Cloud." Bible school will meet at 9:45 a.m.

First Baptist. "Hidden Treasures" is the subject of this Sunday's sermon. The Rev. Dr. William T. Parker will preach at 11 a.m. Sunday School will meet at 9:30 a.m. and the Wednesday evening hour of prayer at 8:30 p.m.

Union Presbyterian. Princeton's third Presbyterian congregation will gather at the Second Presbyterian church this Sunday. The Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker will preach the sermon at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Lutheran of the Messiah. "We Live in Two Orders" is the sermon for this Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Richard C. Lutzke will deliver the sermon at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School and the discussion group will meet at 9:45 a.m.

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Trinity Episcopal. The Rev. Charles E. Noberry will preach his sermon on the theme "Service of Prayer" this Sunday. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and Family Eucharist at 9:30.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Holy Communion will be celebrated this Sunday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Robert N. Smyth as celebrant.

Christian Science. "Love" is the Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday. It will be read at 11 a.m. with a text from I John 4:18. Sunday School will meet at 11 a.m. and services will be a Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Pigott. A. M. E. The Rev. Yancy Lee Sims, who will speak this Sunday at 11 a.m. on "The Second Mile." At 7:30 p.m. this Sunday, the Rev. B. L. Owens, president of the church for that area, will speak. Next Wednesday the combined Stewards' boards will lead the weekly hour of prayer.

Rocky Hill Reformed. There will be an 11 a.m. service this Sunday.

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 21 & 27

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21-27

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sive noise, yet a safe place for your children. Enjoy coun-
try living and still only a short distance to shopping and
transportation. A new school is adjacent to Overbrook
Estates.

Drive out today to see the various models.
Will also build to your specifications various types of split
level, ranches, Cape Cods, two story colonials, $\frac{1}{2}$ acre
plots. All utilities including city sewers.

Model homes open daily except Tuesday, 1 P.M. to dark.

CUSTOM HOME BUILDERS

Princeton Construction Co.

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton north on Rt. 27 Nassau St. to
Snowden Lane - turn left and follow arrows to Overbrook
Drive and Model Home.

Middlesex Realty Co.

470 Georges Road

North Brunswick, N. J.

Charter 9-8282

Now protection plus retirement income, plus tax-free for emergencies. Call 6-2044, Wesley H. Owens, representing The Travelers.

MOVING VAN SERVICE
Hourly or Flat Rate
Personal Supervision

HARRY R. ROSS
Tel. 6-2966

7-31-11

FOR YEARS WE DREAMED of our own home. Now that we are in the middle of construction, we find we will be transferred to another area. So we must offer our four-bedroom, two bath Lake cottage in a quiet, living room, room with fireplace, 20x24, room four bedrooms, one and a half basement. Custom built in excellent neighborhood. Will complete for \$35,000. Tel. 4-1228.

LAWRENCEVILLE

New split-level in choice location. Custom-built, complete with fireplace, built-in range and oven, combination windows, paved drive and trees. Contains four bedrooms, two baths. A real beauty at \$26,000. Immediate possession.

TR. B. LYON, Broker

Tel. 2-6075

7-26-11

LEATHER BOX, 4" deep, 17" square, lost between Chardin School, Nassau, Stockton Street, Sun School Road. Contained \$100.00 in cash. Between 10 A. M. and 1 P. M., 7-18-11

WE'LL EXCHANGE YOUR
DRY CLEANING
problems for quick, efficient service at reasonable prices. For all your dry-cleaning.

W. H. LAHEY
100 Nassau Street
(Opposite Princeton Library)

HOUSE FOR SALE: Under construction, ready for fall occupancy. Choice location, overlooking lake. Living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths. Large sunroom, recreation room, cedar, 620 Lake Drive. Call 3-1212.

TOWN SAW SHOP
Tuscan Street
Tool Sharpening & Electrical
Appliances Repaired
Open Daily 9 A. M. - 5 P. M.
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PIANO TUNING: Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair, reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster, 3-1212.

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS: Nurses', maid's, waitresses', housewives'; beauticians': black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and rayon. \$2.50 and up. Ballet leotards,ights and spangles.

BAILEY'S
14 Wetherhill Street
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RADIO-TELEVISION REPAIRS by H. E. TURNER. Complete service for and deliver. Princeton's music center: THE MUSIC SHOP 1-1848. Radio, television, sheet music, records.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Three bedroom, Ranch. Gas heat. All utilities. Low taxes. \$13,500.

SUBURBAN
BUILDING PLOTS 200 FOOT
FRONTS \$2,250. SUBURBAN

NEW—Three bedroom Split Level. Three bath. Modern kitchen, Recreation room, sunroom, dining room, modern kitchen with appliances. Two-car garage. Large woodlot, plot, 2500.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Three bedroom Ranch. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with appliances. Two-car garage. Large woodlot, plot, 2500.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC., BROKER
94 Nassau Street
PRINCETON 1-0053 or 1-0096
Evenings and Sundays. Call
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ARTHUR J. TURNÉY
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Call

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VANDERVOORT'S BULBS
Imported from Holland
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Open 24 Hours
Groceries, Gasoline
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7-31-11

FOR SALE: Upright piano in fair to good condition. Reasonable price and purchaser may remove from premises. Tel. 1-5212.

PAINT & GLASS

Painting Contractor

Free Estimates

R. D. 1, Monmouth Junction, N. J.
Tel. Monmouth Junction
7-3212 After 5 P. M.

7-26-11

APARTMENT: WANTED: To rent. Fully furnished, two-bedroom apartment, beginning September 1st for the winter. Good location. 12 Chase Hilltop, Hail. Apt. 68, 2270 Race Street, Denver 10, Colorado.

MOVING AWAY: would like to sell. Tappan gas stove, good condition. 10" television. Roller broom. Large window shades. Call 1-9088-W on 3 and 294 Hawthorne Ave. between 3 and 7 P. M.

UNPAINTED FURNITURE
FINEST QUALITY . . .

REASONABLE PRICES . . .

Chests of drawers \$8.95 up
Tables \$3.95
Bookcases \$4.95

Available in pine, maple,
birch, poplar

We custom finish in our
own plant.

THE HERMITAGE BARN
Washington Crossing Road at
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Tel. Pennington 7-1280

Open Friday Evenings until 9 P. M.

DELAWARE QUARRIES (Bucks Co.) Best in Beautiful Stone AN-THONY'S is a modern elaborate stone yard. Route 10, below Lawrenceville, Pa. (on the Delaware). Where ever you go, you will find the best in your selection in Building Stone, Sandstone, Flagstone, Native Sandstone, Topsoil, Rockery, in stones from Maine to Colorado. Call Susan 5-4566 5-10-11

FRESH EGGS
whole sale and Retail—Serving
the Princeton Area with Top-
Quality Eggs since 1935. Home
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Custom Built Homes
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All Summer Dresses
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THE FRENCH SHOP
20 Nassau Street

LOT OWNERS...COMPARE!



THESE FEATURES
ARE STANDARD
EQUIPMENT

American
Standard
warm air
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bathroom fixtures
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Colored tile bath
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Heather Light Fixtures
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Full Fiberglass
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Interior doors

Deluxe
Finish Birch
Kitchen Units

Extra heavy sheet rock
Oak Hardwood Flooring

The Chatham \$6950

32' x 24' \$100 Down payment *Breezeway and garage optional extra

Conventionally built in a wide variety of personalized floor plans. Dutch or shed dormers available at your option. May be purchased under shell, package or completion plan to suit your budget. Also available in larger sizes.



The Shelley

\$9962

\$162 Down payment

Price includes:

Complete 1956

HOTPOINT KITCHEN

Hotpoint Dutch Wall

Oven

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Range

Hotpoint Refrigerator

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25 YEAR
MORTGAGES
AVAILABLE

Complete,
Package or Shell
Construction.

Send to Department "O" for FREE Literature
New Jersey's Largest Builder of Custom Designed Homes . . . Any Size, Any Style, Any Plan

DESIGNED FOR LIVING, INC.

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
U.S. Route #10 . . . Hanover, N. J. U.S. Route #1 . . . Princeton, N. J.
1 1/2 miles west of Livingston Traffic Circle 2 miles south of Princeton Traffic Circle
Tel. Whippoor 8-1250 Tel. Princeton 1-5220

Open Week Days and Sundays till 8 P. M.

Saturdays till 5 P. M.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Studio, bedroom, and private bath. Third floor, opposite library at 106 Nassau St. For one or two men only. A. D. Nassau Club. 7-12-12

TWO ACRE COUNTRY ESTATES

Address of property R. D. 2, Princeton, Location: Carter Road, adjacent to Princeton University and Rocky Hill Road. Over 150 acres carefully planned, private, and architectural, high elevation, long views, state-of-the-art grounds. Many plots available, depending on location, other trees and woods. Convenient to schools, shopping, dining, and Princeton Station, five minutes from Hopewell, 15 minutes from train to downtown New York. Surrounding area restricted, minimum plot two acres. Interested? R. D. 2, PRINCERES INC., 10 Nassau Street, Calif. Princeton 1-3210 or your own broker. 7-12-12

The Knitting Shop
Will Close July 30
and Reopen August 20

The
KNITTING SHOP

6 Tulane St Tel. 0308



More and More People
Are Calling
HURLEY (Tel. 0524)
For Painting & Papering

We Sell Cool Shade



A properly located shade tree
can reduce house temperatures
by ten degrees.

HOWE
Nurseries
PLANT MARKET
Pennington, New Jersey

CHILDREN'S CAMP. Give your child a wonderful summer at Shoptaukin Country Oak Camp. Small groups; skilled, trained, competent staff; swimming and sunbathing include expert instruction. Private swimming pool, modern dormitory, dining room, and camp period starts July 20. Register now. Last camp, Nassau Street, 6-28-12

HAGEN'S RECORDING STUDIO
All-purpose, high quality recordings made in our studio with balanced recording equipment. Complete recording facilities available. Records made from any type of sound medium. All records portable tape machine for rental.

41 Lower Harrison Street
Princeton 1-3353
1-12-12

G. OLIVER SAYLER

INTERIORS

Slip Covers - Draperies
Antiques - Restauration

No job too small
No job too big.

Mr. Sayler personally will come to your home or office with samples and give you decorating advice.

Tel. Plainsboro 3-4194

Finest Workmanship
Reasonably Priced

13-22-12

FURNITURE REPAIRED and re-finished by furniture craftsmen, not jacks-of-all-trades. From the kitchen chair to your most valued antiques. Bring in your old furniture, Kingston, antique and modern furniture, repairing, refurnishing and reupholstering. 4-8-12

FOR SALE: Baby basket and mattress, \$2; tody seat, \$2; pottery chair, \$1; crib and mattress, \$10; bounce chair, \$1; baby bassinet, \$5; stroller, \$6c; Cak, \$1. S-3390.

WORK WANTED: Job carpenter, painting, paper hanging. Tel. Hopewell 8-6575-R-3 evenings. 8-1-12

NU-LEVEL HOMES INC.

WILL BUILD

We are presently building in the Princeton area. We are now in a position to consider custom building. Submit your plans and specifications to us and we will be pleased to quote you a price.

NU-LEVEL HOMES INC.
N. Plainfield, N. J.

WESLEY H. OWENS
Exclusive Agent
PR 1-4444

6-28-12
BEAUTIFUL GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale, black & tan. 6-28-12. W. registered. Tel. Twin Oaks 8-637-W. 7-3-41

AN UNUSUAL COUNTRY house on three acres, bordered by 9 acres. Five bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large playroom. New kitchen with two gas stoves. Unlimited possibilities for this house! \$19,500.

COLONIAL RANCH HOME in Rocky Hill. Large living room with wood fireplace, sunroom, arched fireplace. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Expansion attic and full, dry basement. Many good features in this house at \$27,000.

TDO-CRESCO LOTS, beautifully wooded. Five miles from Nassau State Park. 6-28-12. W. 7-3-40

SMALL HOUSE in Kingston with a large lot. Living room, kitchen, bedroom, and bath on first floor. Basement, breezeway, garage. Quite small and very interesting at \$18,000.

We have many other houses and lots for sale and rent, from \$14,000 to \$35,000.

MRS. BRUCE BEDFORD
Saleswoman
Pr. 1-3714 Eves. & Weekends
MRS. WM. F. SHORT, JR.
Saleswoman
Pr. 1-3129-R-12 Eves. & Weekends

WANTED: Secretary. Five day week, air-conditioned office. Interesting job, good pay for right person. Call 4-5664.

FOR RENT

Princeton Junction: Three bedroom ranch house, breezeway and garage. Available August 1. \$125.

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.
470 Georges Rd., New Brunswick
Charter 9-4822
Evenings & Weekends:

Salemwood-Florence M. Rockwell
Princeton 1-3864

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT: One bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$100. Excellent location. Three bedrooms, two baths, 22 ft. by 30 ft. kitchen, dining room, ed two-car garage. Tel. owner, 1-2500, ext. 333 days; or 1-5444 evenings.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 21-27

FOR SALE Two room, furnished light housekeeping apartment with private bath, \$70. Also one room studio apartment with private bath, \$65. Both available now. Centrally located. Suitable for single person. Tel. 1-3627-J.

FOR SALE

Comfortable three bedroom home, located in In-Rocky Hill, 1 1/2 baths. Extras: central heat, \$11,000.

IDEAL, charming home. Four bedrooms, two baths, two-car garage. Oil hot water heat. Can be used for one or two family dwelling. House in perfect condition. The price, an unusual one, \$18,000.

C. R. SMITH, JR. Salesman
M. H. Smith, Inc. 5-2022
George B. Seyforth, Broker
Kingston, N. J.

4-3-12-12

NURSERY SCHOOL "TEACHER" wanted for fall. State particulars. Mrs. Gates' School, Old Rocky Hill Road, R. D. 1, Princeton.

POSITION WANTED: For clerk-secretary. Desires bookkeeping experience especially. Tel. 1-3529 after 3 p.m.

WESTERN SECTION

MOGGIN THREE BEDROOM, two-bath house on large lot, 133 x 165' with many fine trees. Spacious vaulted living room with stone fireplace and mahogany paneling. Separate dining room, work room and kitchen with built-in cabinets. Large sunroom. Deluxe Quaker Maid cabinets. Thermopane windows throughout and other luxury features: 2-car garage. \$33,500.

WEATHERLY, INC.
188 Nassau St. Telephone 1-3230
4-26-12

WANTED: Woman, middle-aged to stay with semi-invalid. One who prefers good home to high salary and good working conditions. Tel. 1-3510, Nettleton 8-4234. 7-25-21

FAMILY OF THREE urgently requires small house or apartment in town. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 1-3830-W.

POWER LAWN MOWERS

All Types
Sold . . . Serviced . . . Sharpened
Rental

H. B. WULF APPLIANCES
233 Mt. Lucas Dord, Tel. 1-0106
Established 1932

6-2-U

HAVING A HARD TIME teaching your child to READ? Let me go. 7-1. I have a system—**PR**. 1-2919-W. 7-5-12

PRINCETON SECRETARIAL SERVICE (B. Hunt)

2 Chestnut St., Tel. 3718

Diclation, Manuscript Writing

Color Microtracing

IBM ELECTRIC

IBM Electric Typewriter

(Executive Type)

3-5-U

WANTED: 1 or 2 bedrooms, apartment preferably unfurnished, for mother and 7-year-old boy by September 1 or earlier. Tel. 1-4736-M daytime and 1-3119-W after 6 p.m. 7-12-12

SELECT LINGERIE

For Gifts

Summer Girdles

EDITH'S CORSET SHOP

10 Chambers Street

Tel. 1-6059

INTERESTING POSITION OPEN. Varied work, attractive air conditioned office. Good pay, reasonable hours. Salary according to ability. Staff of size. Typing necessary. Steno desirable. Apply to Mrs. E. Bachelder, 29 Hulman Street or tel. 1-12-12.

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE in the Hills. Realty Co. on page 102-12

F. D. HENSLER NURSERY announces his new landscaping and garden maintenance service. Tel. 3-0046-3-2

FINE THOROUGHBRED
IRISH SETTER PUPPIES

A few left at \$25

Jean Henderson

Tel. 1-3000-J

FOR RENT: New 2-bedroom home in Hillsdale. Residential area. One occupancy immediately. Tel. Hillsdale 8-1124. 4-19-12

FOR SALE

Delightful four-bedroom home in perfect condition for immediate occupancy. Ideally located for good schools and excellent commuting in quiet suburban community. \$25,000.

J. H. NOSTRAND AGENCY

Crandall, N. J.

Tel. Plainsboro 3-2742

RELIABLE YOUNG WOMAN wishes to take care of elderly person. Live in. Write Box H-4, Town Topics.

PROFESSIONAL TENNIS INSTRUCTION

Joe Bachelder

is again offering tennis lessons.

Tel. 1-0360

DOROTHY K. COUCHMAN

SECRETARIAL SERVICES

Duplicating - Notary Public

188 Nassau St. Tel. 1-0238

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Telephone 1-0230-W

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Kissable Couples



and their
offsprings bought

Nassau Estates'
Homes. Watch the

Nassau Estates'

family tree grow.

Nassau Estates is

the new develop-
ment where you

acquire a new
outlook on
life.

**Live in Highly
Desirable
Lawrence Township**

The Lawrence:
6-Bedroom Ranch home with 1½ Bathrooms, Fully Landscaped, Split Level with

Breakfast Room, Sun Room, Large Living Room, Modern Kitchen, Closets, Bath, Laundry Room, Fully Ceramic Tile Bathrooms.

\$14,490

The Princeton:
6-Bedroom Ranch, Split Level with

Breakfast Room, Sun Room, Large

Living Room, Modern Kitchen, Closets,

Bath, Laundry Room, Fully Ceramic

Tile Bathrooms.

\$16,490

Sales Agent:
J. E. CONNOR & CO.

11 West Front Street

Cell OWEN 5-8531

Open Every Day

10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

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FOR SALE: Three 600-lb tires; Four car radio; circle saw and engine; chicken feeders and brooder; two sets of children's furniture; chairs, radio, rocker, table, electric sweater, lamps, dishes, clock. Tel. 1-2024.

EDUCATIONAL TESTING SERVICE

For reader's job open. Some experience needed for this responsible work; further training will be added. Can you afford? Enjoy decent. Can you improve your average? Don't hesitate to place for the right person.

Vacation Time This Year

Apply

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
20 Nassau Street
Tel. 3-3775. Ext. 239

LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE: Peel the label off any item and away for the lowest price you've ever seen. Small items \$1.00, large items \$1.50, large tub chairs only \$4.50. Lady's lounge chair \$1.50, and nest of three tables, \$1.00. Cover, sofa, tables, etc., all below cost. Must be picked up at 1-2024. 1-2024, 1-2024, the old Kingdom Mill on the Princeton-Kingston Road.

FOR SALE: Girl's large size, blue Colored sweater, very good condition. Laddered stockings, black, need recutting. Tel. 3-3772-R.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUP: From the stock of International Champion's Brand. Excellent pedigree and turned of Great Britain. Will deliver two males and one female to Princeton in July. \$100.00 each. Write to Mrs. John Cook, Mendon, N.Y. 14508. Call Pr. 1-3671-2 evenings. Dogs will not be sold unless a suitable home is guaranteed.

FOR SALE

New Spill Level

At a Moderate Price

This house contains a 21 x 22 min. basement, 10 x 12 sun room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen equipped kitchen with built-in equipment, two large bedrooms, three very large bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Also laundry, recreation room, central air, 2 car garage, 28 x 20. Hot water heat. All located on well-wooded lot.

For Appointment

Tel. 3-3727 Daytime

1-5648 After 5 P. M.

CARPENTER WORK by the job or by the hour. Free estimates. Tel. Hopewell 6-6571-R-11. 5-17-00.

CLOSE OUT SALE ON

AIR CONDITIONERS & FANS

% H. P. Air Conditioners, Now \$175

Fans Reduced 20%

Also Save Up to 20% on

Records and Hi-Fi Equipment

Radio and Television Sales & Service

Fast, Efficient, Lowest Cost

PRINCETON LISTENING POST

164 Nassau St. Telephone 1-4933

7-10-ex. 8-30

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST wanted for doctor's office. Princeton. No experience. Write Box R-1, Town Topics, 7-19-31.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE: Marble-top tables, mahogany and cedar; marble-top washstands; Victorian chairs; four matched Victorian chairs; highboy; old pictures and frames; furniture, old pieces; pair milk glass bottles. Tel. 1-2323-R.

LOT 180 x 200 ft., nearly one acre. 100 ft. front on Nassau Street, with swimming pool or garden area. Princeton, R.C.A. Shopping Center and all conveniences. Price \$10,000 more than a new car. Call owner. Monmouth Junction 7-4772. 7-18-04.

RADIO CENTER
12 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 1-1964
Television - Radio - Sales - Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
Come in and Meet Aaron

7-31-04

FOR RENT: Apartment, four rooms and bath, first floor. Private entrance. Heat and hot water furnished. Pet not available now. Tel. Highgate 8-1202-R.

A REAL BUY: Brick and frame house has living room with fireplace, dining room, tiered kitchen, four bedrooms, one of which is a three compartment bath. Large back porch at ground level that could easily be converted into whatever you require—playroom or more bedrooms. Price \$10,000.00 or \$3,500.00 in a select neighborhood. E. C. Bill, Realtor. Call Export 3-1040 or Princeton 1-9715 or 1-2024-R-12.

PRACTICAL NURSE AVAILABLE: Hospital references. Tel. Export 2-6000.

OLDER WOMAN, excellent tenant, wishes to rent furnished house starting in the late fall on yearly basis. Located in eastern section of western section of town desired. Will pay in the vicinity of \$175 per month. Please call 1-6986 evenings. 7-5-4.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 21 - 27

NEED SUBLET OR RENTAL for October and November, furnished or unfurnished. Very excellent references. Call 1-0765.

Summer is an ideal time to adopt a pet and in summer the PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE usually has the widest selection of pets available for this purpose. If you'd like a healthy dog or cat (free) notify the Lawrence Hospital for Animals stating the type you prefer. Call 1-2283.

DURING LAST WEEK'S STORM in Princeton, a two-story home at Mansfield was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. The Jordon family, consisting of a 16, girl, 15, boy, 15, boy, 11, girl, 2, baby 9 months, had to get everything. They are temporarily staying with a friend who has a house. They have no clothing, bedding, household articles, etc. They have a trunk in your closet, attic or basement which would help them? We will gratefully accept any contribution. Please drop them in a station wagon. Call 1-0765.

FOR SALE: ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOM RANCH house. Living room, dining room, carport, corner lot, nicely landscaped. Near schools. \$21,000.

PRACTICAL HOUSE for large family. In Borough near schools. Seven bedrooms, two baths, sunroom, study, dining room, kitchen. Full basement, one-car garage, good yard. Possibilities of additional room on second floor with separate entrance. \$37,000.

WOOD SHINGLE CAPE COD house on attractive lot on good residential street. On corner of Nassau Street and Princeton Avenue. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, two bedrooms, one bath, one-car garage. \$16,000.

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
32 Chambers Street
Tel. 1-3418

REWARD for Sealpoint Siamese cat about 2 years old, lost in vicinity of 66 Second Lane, May 17. Can supply identification. Reward \$100.00 on front lawn. Tel. 1-3997. 5-27-07

THE COVERED DISH
announces the addition to its three popular originals. Three new and unusual espressos especially designed for your spring entertaining:

CHICKEN A LA MONACO
SHRIMP LOUISIANNE
COQ AU VIN

Each order complete with salad, rice and rolls. Only 34-hour notice necessary and all orders delivered. Call Mrs. Carter, 1-0023 or 11 A. M. and evenings. 5-23-12

LAWRENCEVILLE: Attractive corner property in fine neighborhood. First floor has entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, sunroom, and modern kitchen. Completely landscaped. Two-car garage. Taxes only \$1,000.00. Large room for occupancy. Call 1-0025. 7-3-12

CUSTOM-MADE Seat Covers and Convertible Tops
Made to fit your car, not packaged. Huge choice of fabrics and colors. Complete service. Leather and foreign car upholstery a specialty.

Tel. Export 4-3149 or come to
KISTHARD AUTO PRODUCTS
1104 Princeton Ave. Trenton, N. J.

5-31-04

SELECTED BUILDING SITES on Carter Road. 210x310. Price \$1,000. Tel. 1-2074.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT wanted by one-year lease beginning September. Must be furnished. Some necessary. Can use rental or sub-rented or unfurnished. Call 1475-4.

SECRETARY WANTED: Varied work includes correspondence, receiving, etc. Richmond, Vice President, Westminster Choir College, 1-1890.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Six rooms and bath, located in Hopewell. Call Hopewell 6-6715 after 8 P. M.

GUARANTEED USED CARS

JACK LAIHERE MOTOR SALES

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH

SALES & SERVICE

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 21-27

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29,000

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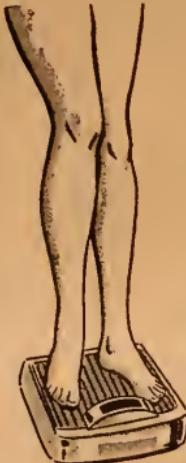
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